Title: Notes and queries: Blackrock Castle
Author: Flood, William H. Grattan

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, 1915, Vol. 21, No. 106, page(s) 102
Published by the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society
Digital file created: August 17, 2014

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journey to the south from Dublin, sent his custueagh or footman two
or three days before him to prepare the way for him. Arriving at a hotel
in one of the Kildare towns, probably Naas, the important messenger
announced to the landlady the name and title of the guest whom she should
make preparations to receive in these terms:

'Mac Feorish agus Earla Dranaun, Earla Dungbouna of Cushlaun,
agus an Baron Mearagh o Kilteynain,' which being translated from the
Irish, means, 'Pierse's son and Earl of Drangan, Earl Dunboyne of the
Castles and the Merry Baron of Kilteynan.'

The landlady accordingly made great preparations for the reception
of four distinguished guests, but on the arrival of Lord Dunboyne in due
course, she found that all the titles belonged to one individual.'

Descendants of Sir Matthew Hale in the Co. Cork.—The following
Note appeared in "Notes and Queries," London, December 9th, 1854,
page 473:—"Sir Matthew Hale’s eldest daughter Mary, married first,
Edward Adderley, Esq., of Innishannon, Co. Cork. The descendants of
the marriage now (1854) living are first, Edward Hale Adderley, residing
Innishannon, unmarried; secondly, George Augustus Adderley, residing
officially at Gibraltar, married; thirdly, Richard Boyle Adderley, residing
in Pimlico, married and has a family. The only sister of these three
brothers, viz., Maria Elizabeth, married in 1796 the second Lord Gardiner,
from whom being divorced she married Henry Justice, Esq., and died in
1831. E. Hale Adderley had at his seat at Innishannon an original por-
trait of Sir Matthew Hale, which was handed down in his family, which
he sold many years ago to the Earl of Bandon. This is at present in
Castle Bernard.”

Matthew Archdeacon.

Daddy Morey’s Castle.—Daddy Morey’s Castle is the local name for
an old “Fort” on the highest summit of Mount Hillary, not far from the
Killarney branch of the Great Southern and Western Railway, overlooking
the valley of the Blackwater, and about four miles south-east of the town
of Kanturk. Many are the conjectures regarding its origin and use; some
holding the opinion that it served as a “watch-tower” in the time
of the great McCarthys More, while others say that it was similarly used
by the insurgents in a battle fought between them and the Government
troops, who were stationed one time at Mallow. No vestige of it now
remains save a few stones, which are circled round the small area of its
supposed site.

Matthew Archdeacon.

Blackrock Castle. (Journal XX. 104).—All the existing accounts as to
the building of this castle by Lord Mountjoy in 1603 are incorrect. From
an interesting document published in the Calendar of State Papers on Jan.
13th, 1600, it appears that Blackrock Castle was built by the citizens of
Cork circa 1582, where “before the building thereof ships and barks laden
were carried away from the road,” but where now (1600) “all ships and
barks laden do ride at anchor.” This document is signed by Edmund Tyrry,
Agent for the City of Cork. In a further document in the Calendar for 1601-
1603, among the Addenda, there is a Petition from the City of Cork to the
Queen, dating from before the year 1585, in which it is stated that Cork has
“a fort called Blackrock,” which the citizens “maintain with artillery to
resist pirates and other invasion.”

W. H. Grattan Flood.